BROUGHT ON REPEATERS.

QUAY LEADERS IMPLICATED IN BAL-LUT BOX STUFFING.

Party of Men Taken to Philadelphia from Washington to Vote on Last Tuesday— Washington Police Official also Charged with Being a Member of the Gang. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.-A story of wholesale fraud at the ballot box in connection with the election of fast Tuesday was told this afternoon before Magistrate Elsenbrown. Samuel Salter, deputy coroner, and a leading Quay worker in this city, was connected di-

rectif with the conspiracy by a witness, and Select Councilman Charles Seger, one of the Quay leaders and the right-hand man of Insurance Commissioner Israel W. Durham. was brought into it indirectly. The witness who made the allegations in-eriminating the men arrested on Tuesday night when about to boar I the train for Washisgton was George Kirkland, alias Wright, who came from Washington with the party, having been engaged in the same kind of thing before, and acknowledged that he was employed by B. M. Johnson of the North American to take part in the fraud and afterward reveal what was done. The men held were John F. sheehan, Joseph R. Green, William Cook and Harry McCabe, who were each required to furnish ball in the sum of \$1,800. Kirkland's

ball was fixed at \$1,000. At the conclusion of the hearing ex-Judge Gordon who represented the prosecution announced that he intended to have warrants sworn out for the arrest of others who had been mentioned in the testimony of Kirkland and that he would also endeavor to have Rogers extradited from Washington and that there were others in the national capital who would be brought here. The case against the defendants was so conclusively shown that their attorney. John R. K. Scott, admitted that a conspiracy to debauch the bailot had been proved and asked that the Court be merciful in the imposition of ball. In his speech op-Gordon suggested that it was not at the defemuants present, that the atrength of the prosecution was to be directed, but to those

who hatched and engineered the conspiracy. After Clerk David McKane of the prothonotary soffice had shown the tally sheet and return sheet of the Thirteenth division of the seventh ward, upon which were the names E. E Rankin as juige, John Silberman, inspecter, and Charence Boyd, minority inamestor, Miss Mary Ross was called. She said she lived at 1014 Naudain street. It was from this house that these men were registered. She was forced men and did not know they had ever elept in the bouse. William Ross, a brother of Miss the house. William Ross, a brother of Miss Ross, at first said that he had known Boyd three years, but when asked to describe him hashy admitted that he did not know the men. Mr. Johnson of the North Johnson said that he had you to Washington, returned to Phinadelphia on ast Monday night, and eaw the defendants on the train that arrived at Broad street station about 8 o'clock. He admitted that he knew Boyd and had conversed with him. Boyd, or Wright, as he was known, or as he property is, Kirkiand, said that he had lived in Washington since 1882, and that he had been here before with a gang of repeaters and bailot-box stuff are, the last time being in 1888, when he came here under charge of Rogers, who, he said, had frequently brought repeaters here. He said that he had been engaged by Johnson to emiliat with the gang of repeaters and had agreed to expose them. On Sunday before election he had seen sheeman, who told him that he was coming here, but he did not know with whom. On the same day he met Rogers, who, he said, is leutenant of the police force of Washington, D. C., and asked him if he was going to take anybody over. Rogers replied that he did not know yet. On Monday he again saw Rogers at the station, and after being told that there was no ticket for him, but that if he chose to my his own way there would be a chance for him, and that whether he worked or not he would get \$10, he bought his ticket and came over with the band ten in number, including himself. The only one he named not among the defendants was Rogers. He said the others were strangers to him. They arrived at \$5 o'clock, went to the Scott House on Filbert etreet, their names were put on the register and he agent the world when a said was the home of Samuel Saice. There they met Saiter and Silberman. Saiter told them the names they were to take. In the house, they left the house. Saiter we with the house stere with the manier and acted as majority inspector. Ross, at first said that he had known Boyd

Age after.

He said the set of place of the policy of the

but that there actually only 124 legitimate votes.

After the closing of the polls Kirkland saw Engirs who paid him \$15. This money was four newhence. Later he, Sheehan and Cook went to the Senate Club which is on Lombard street and is a vesort for white as well as colored men. There he saw longers again. He and the other defendants were arrested as they were about to board a train for Washington at midnight on Tuesday.

F Graham, clerk of the Hotel Scott, testified that defendants, with others, were in a party who came to the hotel Menday night. He knew none of them. He identified the signatures on the hotel register. Asked who paid the bills, he hestiated and then said they were paid by a man named Beyer, whom he did not also presonally, but whom he had seen about a sear ago.

Yes, said Jurge Gordon, "he paid the bills." said Judge Gordon. "he paid the bills lar carty just about the time of the last

The exact identity of Mr. Seger was not established.

William Hamilton. 504 South Sixteenth street said that he was the man who was elected to act as judge at the Thirteenth division of the Seventh ward but that he did not know that he was on the ticket. Later he said that the reason that he did not act was that he was sick but could not recall exactly what the nature of his indisposition was. He did not remember how many times before he had been elected to serve as judge and had conveniently absented himself from the division house. He is employed as a libborer is the Post Office.

BRYAN TO VISIT TEXAS.

Will Try to Convert Hogg and Others to

Austin, Tex., Nov. 10.-Williams Jennings Bryan will arrive here in a few days for an extended visit to ex-Gov. J. S. Hogg. The silver champion is much disturbed over the recently expressed views in favor of territorial eventy expressed views in favor of territorial expension by Mr. Hogg, and he hopes to convert the latter to his way of looking at that question. Judge John H. Reagan, the Nestor of Texas Democracy, is also a pronounced expansionist and Byyan sees breakers shead for the Democrate party in Texas unless he can smooth over the present differences between the leaders on that question. Congressman falley is the only one of the Democratic leaders in Texas who is a strict anti-expansionist.

Justice Barrett's Election Cost Him Nothing Among the certificates of candidates in the sat election of their election expenses, filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, was one of Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court, who averaged and the state of the s

Elections Bureau Clerk Held for Trial. Aaron C. Allen of the Bureau of Elections. who was arrested on election day on a charge of sings registration in the Nineteenth As-sembly district, was held for trial vesterday in the Filty fourth street police court.

Steam Pipe Bursts in a Plat. A steam pipe burst on the second floor of the beam of Liward Hassey, at 46 West Seventy-Eith street last uight while Mr. Hassey and his family were at the theatre. A frightened strant sen in a fire alarm and there was considerable exercises till the firemen turned of the sensite the basement and quiet was soon restricted.

POLICE HAVE TRACED DR. DEXTER. McClusky Sure the Nyack Clergyman Has

not Met with Foul Play-Won't Say More. While the disappearance of the Rev. William Hart Daxter, president of the New York Naval Academy at Nyack, who left his home there a week ago for Springfield, Mass., is still apparently as deep a mystery as ever, a statement made yesterday by Capt. McClusky, whose detestives are Iworking on the case, gives reason for the belief that the police know more about Dr. Dexter's movements than they have given out and that they may be trying to restore him to his home with as little publicity as possible. Capt. McClusky said on Thursday that Dr. Dexter's disappearance was a deep mystery and that there was a strong possibility of his having met with foul play. The captain yesterday made this statement regarding the

"You may quote me as saying that Dr. Dexter has not met with foul play. I make this assertion on the information brought to me by my detectives who are at work on the case."

The captain positively refused to reven! the

nature of this information, but said he hardly expected any further developments. According to other information obtained from Capt. McClusky yesterday, his detectives traced Dr. Dexter to the New Haven steamboat which was to start on Thursday night and on which was to start on Thursday night and on which he had engaged a stateroom. Andrew Peterson, a watchman on the New Haven line pier, and a mass whose description corresponded with that of Dr. Dexter waik down the pier toward the boat about 8:30 o'clock carrying his grip. Fifteen minutes later. Peterson says, he saw the same man come back without the grip and go across the street. According to the police, Dr. Dexter was also seen on the boat at 10 o'clock. That he did not sail there is no doubt.

polies, Dr. Dexter was also seen on the boat at 10 oclock. That he did not sail there is no doubt.

By a strange coincidence, on Friday week, a man registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel as "William H. Dexter of Springfield." The police at first believed that Dr. Dexter had turned up there again. Proprietor Parling set the police right on this point yesterday by stating that the man registered was not the clergyman, but a business man whom he knew personally. Mr. Darling is also well accuminted with Dr. Dexter, who always stopped at the Fifth Avenue when in this city. Mr. Darling said yesterday that he had also informed the police that the man for whom they were looking was at the hotel on Thursday, week in the afternoon and dined there. He went away without registering and had not been there since.

A story printed in some of yesterday's afternoon papers to the effect that after leaving the hotel Dr. Dexter had been traced to agambling-place on Thirty-fourth street, is denied by Capt. McClusky, who asserts that his detectives have learned that Dexter went directly to the boat. No one has been found on Water street who remembers seeing the clergyman, according to the police, but appearently there are other movements of Dr. Dexter that they know about and are concealing.

Dr. Dexter's daughter came down from Nyack yesterday afternoon. She informed Capt. McClusky that the family had no news of her father and feared that he was dead. Detectives from the Old Sin police, station are working on the case on their own ascount and yesterday were following up the aandbug theory, but last night they had made no dievesterday were following up the sandbug theory, but last night they had made no dis-coveries in support of it.

WOMEN ELECTED TO OFFICE.

Number of Feminine School Commissloners Chosen in Central New York.

Synacuse, Nov. 10 .- Women took special interest in this year's election because in many counties women were canditates for the office School Commissioner. Syracuse elected for the second time Miss Arria S. Huntington Two years ago Miss Huntington was nominated by the Democrats and received a large vote from both parties. This year she was the candidate of both organizations and received an immerse vote. She is the daughter of Bishop Huntington of the Central New York Diocese of the Episcopal Church. The Socialistic-Labor party had a woman candidate for the same office, Mrs. Margaret Cowan, and the Prohibitionists put up Miss Eva Harrison.

In Rochester Mrs. Helen Montgomery was selected one of the Commissioners of Public Instruction. She was a non-partisan independent candidate and conducted her own anvans. She is the first woman to be elected to the office in Rochester. She is an active club woman and was President of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, preceding Mrs. William Ted Heimuth.

Miss Katharine E. Cob was elected School Commissioner in the Second district of Certland county on the Democratic ticket. Miss Cobb was the first woman to hold any office in Cortland county.

will submit to the creditors to-morrow a partial report of the invesreport will show practically a complete list of liabilities. The assets include numerous issues of foreign corporation bonds which have little or no market value. Many of these bonds are held by Portland banks as collateral security on loaus of half their face value. The liabilities aggregate nearly \$900,000.

Some of the creditors talk of petitioning the

firm into insolvency, but the assignees say

that such a course would be a great hardship to the depositors, because foreing on the market all the firm's stocks and bonds, many of them unknewn in the financial world, would simply ruin the chances of the depositors to get dividends on their deposits.

Edward H. Issering, receiving teller of the bank, has been missing since Sunday, when he left home without a parting world to his family, and boarded a train to Boston. His absence was kept a secret by the family and bank men, as it was supposed he had become mentally unbalanced under the strain of work performed at the direction of the assigness. No discrepancies have been found in his accounts. An expert accountant was hired to day to assist in the investigation. The missing teller has a wife and six children dependent upon his wages.

HOTEL BURNED IN WATERLOO N. T. The Towsley House Partly Destroyed by Fire-Loss About \$200,000.

WATERLOO, N. Y., Nov. 10,-The Towsley House in this city, one of the finest hotels in this part of the State, caught fire this morning from the steam boiler in the cellar. The flames burned up through the kitchen and dining-room and upwards into the third and fourth stories until the whole northern portion of the building was wrapped in flame. The guests and servants escaped, though some of them had vants escaped, though some of them had narrow escares. The ground floor was occupied by stores and every merchant suffered great loss by fire and water. Damage was also done to an adjourning building and its occupants. The hotel was almost completely gutted. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. The hotel was built about twenty-eight vents ago by the late Alonzo Towsley and is said to have cost nearly \$100,000.

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN OCTOBER. Increase of \$92,035 in the New York Office

Compared with October, 1898, WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -According to a state ment of the gross receipts of the fifty larges post offices during the month of October, 1899, as Three-Year-Old Scalded to Death.

Eme kinger, the three-year-old daughter of Ra. Lena Kinger of 55 Columbia street, was Faring around a stove last night when her Gress caught fire. Her mother, in trying to coit the flames, knocked over a kette of soling water on the child, scalding her so that the died in Believee Hospital.

compared with October, 1868, the receints of the New York office increased from \$743,501 to \$455,595, an increase of \$22,005, or 12.3 per cent. The receipts of Chicago increased from \$743,501 to \$455,595, an increase of \$22,005, or 12.3 per cent. Hear Francisco of \$24,470, or 4.5 per cent. San Francisco Deing the largest, with 5.7 per cent. The preceded increase was in Columbus, Ohio, being 24 per cent. The increase here was \$3.850, largely due, it is believed, to the distribution of campaign documents. compared with October, 1898, the receipts of the

CLAMOR FOR QUIGG'S SCALP

REPUBLICAN FOTERS BLAME HIM FOR THE RECENT FIASCO.

Despite This He May Continue, for a Time, to Hold His Place as President of the County Committee - Personal Reasons Said to Have Something to De with This. Senator Platt had a long talk at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night with Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee and Mr. Barnes, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee. Mr. Odell received many congratulations for the sweeping Republican victory in Newburgh, Mr. Barnes carried off a great victory in Albany county and he received the greatest praise. Later on came the Mon. John R. Hazel of Buffalo, and Senator Platt and Mr. Odell and Mr. Barnes hastened to give Mr. Hazel honor for the great Republican turnover in Eric county. Mr. Hazel has certainly done great work in Erie according to all acquainted with the situation. In all other Republican strongholds in the State the Republican leaders have made a rec-

ord of which all are proud. Of course there is some little misuaderstanding as to what occurred in Onosdaga county on election day. The great vote for Gov. one of the glories of the campaign. Nothing at the time so gratified the Republicans as the substantial support given to Mr. Roosevelt. This year, however, things seem to have gone somewhat awry. The Hon, James K. McGuire was redlected Mayor of Syrasuse. He was at the Hoffman House last night greatly pleased over his reclection. One of Mr. McGuire's friends made this statement:

" In spite of the combined efforts of Belden, Hiscock and Francis Hendricks, the reunited Republican politicians, an open bolt in the Democratic party of Syracuse, led by ex. Mayor William B. Kirk and the defection of 2,000 workingmen to the Socialist candidate for Mayor, Mayor McGuire was redlected by from 2,000 to 3,000 plurality. Mayor McGuire received approximately 8,000, and furthermore he received 5,500 Republican votes. The singular and pronounced victory of him not only the natural candidate for Governor of the Democratic party next year, but beyond this it makes him the natural and authorized leader of the Democratic party in Mayor McGuire is to be heard from. At one

beyond this it makes him the natural and authorized leader of the Democratic party in the State.

"Mayor McGuire is to be heard from. At one time he was the closest friend of Bryan, outside of Norman E. Mace of Buffalo, in the State of New York. But I nole Norman Mack has been drowned in Eric county by the Republicans and Mr. McGuire has won out in Syracuse, which has been considered a Republican electrons are left out. So that Mr. Croker, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Hill, Mr. Murphy and ad the other Misters of the Democratic party must now regard Mr. McGuire as the foremost Democrated the State."

Politechas, however, were not interested yesterday in discussing Mayor McGuire. They did not seem to think it was time to talk about his future prospects in the Democratic party. Most politicians. Republicans and Democrate, discussed the Republicans and Democrate, discussed the Republicans and Democrate, discussed the Republicans and the friends were not prepared to any very much as to the result of Tuesday's election in New York county. Senator Plattand his friends were not prepared to any very much as to the result of Tuesday's election in New York county. Senator Plattand his friends were not prepared to any very much as to the result of Tuesday's election in New York county. Senator Plattand his friends were not prepared to any very much as to the result of Tuesday's election in New York county. Senator Plattand bis friends were not prepared to any very much as to the result of Tuesday's election in New York county. Senator Plattand bis friends management of the recent campaign were dietated by personal motives. President Quigg was under the impression that the criticism of President Quigg, it was added, for the simple reason that he health has not been good for several years. That he has made many mistakes that his personality has been informed of this state of affairs. The Republican party of the Nation. Noboly wants to say anything unkind of Mr. Quigg for the reason that he called talks with Fresident Quigg, however,

at stake. The national battle for 1940 is at hand. Mr. Quigg has great natural abilities, it was said, in certain directions, but that he has been fair and caudid and wise toward the lie-publican leaders of New York country is another question.

In most Republican circles President Quigg is regarded as the most serious Republican loke in the country. Mr. Quigg does not know that, he is not aware of the comments of the men who surround him. He has accepted all commendation in certain events as his due.

joke in the country. Mr. Quigg does not know that he is not aware of the comments of the men who surround him. He has accepted all commendation in certain events as his due, when it is a positive fact, according to the testimony of Republicans, that if Bendator Patt were merely to lift his hand Fresident Quigg would not receive a single one of the thirty-five votes in the Republican organization of New York county in his support as president of the organization. It is not always necessary, it was said, to be serious with President Quigg, and it is not always advisable to regard all the goestp and comment about him for the reason that those familiar with the situation are quite competent to deal with it after their own fastion. There are certain influences at work, it was said, which may retain Mr. Quigg is his present place for some little time. These influences are known, and of course they will not redound to the gratification of certain Republicans in the end.

The feeling of the rank and file of the organization Republicans of New York about the last flazoo engineered by Mr. Quigg is illustrated by the following resolution which was passed yetlerday by the Young Men's Republican Club of the Twenty-lourth Assembly district. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Wastes, the Fusion ticket recently presented by the combined induces of the Republican for the similated parties, but the combined induces of the Republican that party for the suffrage of the people resulted in an innominate faintee on the part of the affiliated parties, but the combined that we are the manimously.

However, the transport of the similated parties, but the combined that we not be part of the affiliated parties, but the combined that we not be part of the affiliated parties, but the combined that we not be part of the affiliated parties, but the combined that we not be part of the affiliated parties, but the combined that we not have been described to the combined that and the party for the suffrage of the people resulted in an innom

be it formired. That we, the members of the Young Men's Republican Club, do hereby enter our protest against future coalition with any party, and we further urge upon the Chairman of the County Committee the necessity of hereafter presenting a triaght Republican taket for the consideration of the voters that such a course would be a great hardship

The voters are behind the Republican leaders in their opposition to the policies forced on the party by President Quigg, and they resent and charge to Mr. Quigg dersonally the entire responsibility of the recent flasco.

Easy Enough

to know where to go for the right sort of clothes;

Not so easy to know where not to go.

Ours is not the only right place (there are others), but it's

Compare our \$35 silk-lined, velvet-piped Montaguac Overcoat with the \$50 coats about town. Two very handsome Overcoats-a black and an Oxford Elysian, piped with braid, \$20. Among the lower-priced costs, a rough Oxford Cheviot, faced to the shoulders with the same goods, at \$14, is worthy of mention. But we might as well attempt to write the history of the late war on the back of a shipping tag as to attempt a description of our overcoat

stock in this little "ad." The right sort of Boys' Clothes, too.

Stores open this evening.

BROADWAY Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers.

Appellate Division's Action in the Famou Violin Case.

The conviction of Victor S. Flechter, a wellknown dealer in musical instruments, for receiving a violin owned by Prof. Jean Joseph Bott which he knew to be stolen, has been affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Fleehter was convicted in the spring of 1888) and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentlary and to pay a fine, but he obtained a stay pending appeal A dissenting opinion was handed down by Justice Barrett with Justice Van Brunt con-

The evidence is reviewed at length by Justice Patterson. The violin, which was made by Stradivarius in 1721, was given to Flechter to sell by Prof. Bott early in 1864. Arrange ments were made for its sale to Bignor Nicolini for \$4,500, but the sale fell through owing to a difference as to the time of the payments. Prof. Bott took the violin and placed it is a bureau drawer at his home, 355 West Thirty-first street. It was stolen from was offered for its recovery. Mrs. Bott told Flechter of the loss immediately after the theft and he promised to assist in its recovery. Prof. Bott subsequently died and Mrs. Bott sent a letter to Flechter on May 21, 1895, acquainting him with the death of her husband

brothers Villette, butchers, belonging to the organization known as the Royalist Youth, who came in their working clothes. There were sion in South Africa.

haved themselves, and the President informed them that unless order was restored they would be ejected and would not be summoned again till the day when they were to give

Deputy Perillier, who was seated in the gallery, arose and made some objectionable reference to the accused. Jules Guerin, the most prominent prisoner next to Paul Déroulède. immediately jumped up and shouted "Spy!" President Faillières again interposed and reninded the spectators that they must maintain silence and show no partiality. After quiet had been restored, Maltre Devin opened his argument, maintaining that the Senate was not competent to sit as a High Court of Justice.

MORAL SUASION FAILS ON PAREDES. Fereign Warships Couldn't Induce Him to surrender Puerto Cabello.

Special Cable Bespatches to Tun Buy. CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. D.-(Delayed in ransmission). President Castro has informed Mr. Loomis, the American Minister and the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, that the attack on Puerto Cabello is to be deferred twentyfour hours. When this official not ce was received the American and the British warships sailed for Puerto Cabello. German and Dutch warships are already at that port.

The commanders of the foreign warships propose to use moral suasion to try to induce Gen. Paredes to surrender or withdraw and in in this way to avoid loss of life and destruction of property. Paredes represents no party, and us he has violated a flag of truce, he is regarded as an outlaw.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 10.-The captains of the foreign naval vessels did not succeed in their efforts to induce Gen. Paredes to evacuate Puerto Cabello and trouble is imminent. Parades still defles Gon. Castro and the foreign residents of the port have taken refuge on board the warships.

HEUREAUX'S OLD OPPONENT BACK. Gen. Damian Baez Returns to Santo Domingo After Twenty-two Years' Exile.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. Santo Domingo, Nov. 10.-Gen. Damian Baez, who was exiled twenty-two years ago, has arrived here. The partisans of the present Government, who want Basz as the head of a powerful party, invited him to return, and on his arrival he was preeted enthusiastically.

Gen. Basz was always opposed to President Heureaux, who was assassinated a short time ago. Heureaux tried in many ways to gain the ago, Heureaux tried in many ways to gain the friendship of Gen. Baez. When he failed in this he ruined and exiled the General and killed nearly all his relatives. Baez is known as a very honorable man of great military ability. He is also known to be very friendly to the foreign population of the remublic and has always looked after their laterests. His son, the present Attorney-treneral, was sent to turneous to bring him back as the Government needed his cooperation.

COLOMBIA RAISING TROOPS. Young Men and Old Called Out at Pan-

ama and a Loan to Be Floated. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

CoLON, Colombia, Nov. 10. - Troops have been sent to Bocas del Toro on account of the revolutionary proceedings. A decree has been issued at Pasama calling upon all natives between the ages of 18 and 60 years to assemble at the army barracks.

A loan of \$100,000 is to be floated. It is stated that the money is needed to prevent foreign invasion.

PLECHTER'S CONVICTION UPHELD. TAMMANY'S GAME BLOCKED ELECTION CASES TAREN OUT OF

GARDINER'S HANDS. Job E. Redges Made Deputy Attorney-General and Armed with Power to Conduct Prosecutions Before Grand Jury and in Court-Gardiner Submits Gracefully.

Tammany Hall's plans for surrounding with

l'ammany influences, including a complai-ant

District Attorney and a special Grand Jury, the

prosecution of persons charged with violating

the election, registration, and primary laws went suddenly to smash yesterday when a State Deputy Attorney-General in the person of ex-Magistrate Job E. Hedges called District-Attorney Gardiner authority to supersede in the handling of all written cases. This move on the part of Gov. Roosevelt, through the Attorney-General, took the District Attorney by surprise, and before he surrendered to the authority of his visitor he and his assistant, Henry W. Unger, who has charge of the presentation of cases before the Grand Jury, made a hurried search of different sections of the Executive law, to assure them. selves of the real extent of the visitor's power. When it became generally known that Gov. Roosevelt would probably call an extraordimary session of the Supreme Court and an Ex-traordinary Grand Jury, for the purpose of

theft and he promised to assist in its recovery.
Frof. Bott abbequently ided and Mrs.
Bott sent a latter to Fischer on May 21, 1806, acquaining him with the death of her husband and saving that she had moved to Hoboken was produced which Fischer write on My 22, 1806, to Mr. Southam. care of H. D. Durwer of the Mrs.
Bott of the Mrs. Bott of the Street with the Mrs.
Bott of the Mrs.
Bott of the Mrs.
Bott of the Mrs.
Bott catered into a selesse
Mrs.
Bott catere

Among the witnesses to-day were the MAT BUILD IN GERMAN TERRITORY.

Special Coble Despatch to Tun Suy,



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUT THE GENUINE - MAN'FO BY AUFRNIA FIG SYRVP C.



LABORATORY OF THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY COMPANY.

For over forty years the one great remedy for all diseases

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

For Medicinal Use

There would be no Consumption, Bronchitis, Grip or Whooping Cough if every family kept a bottle of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY in the house at I administered it to any member of the family at the approach of a cold or cough. As soon as you feel the first symptoms, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and continue to do so three times a day until all signs of the cough or cold have disappeared. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY not only

CURES

the cough and heals the lungs, but it stimulates the blood to healthy action. It is the greatest germ killer and curative known to science. Over seven thousand doctors prescribe and recommend it for Grip, Consumption, Bronchitis, and

all diseases of the throat and lungs, on account of its absolute purity and excellence.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT is the only Whiskey taxed by the Government of imitations. Druggists usually sell it. If yours does not, a bottle will be sent you, prepaid, for \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. DUFFY'S FORMULA for Consump tion, \$1.00 a bottle. Book of valuable information sent free on application.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

PERRY OF AVOCA CAME ON.

BROUGHT A \$700 BANK DRAFT AND DULY GAVE IT UP.

By the Swartness of a Drummer and Hackman George Blenns He May Be Able to Save His Money Two of the Green Goods Men Arrested, but the Third Escaped.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 10.-A swindling game was blocked this afternoon by a drummer for a New York house with the assistance of two backmen. The drummer, whose name is not known, was in the Irving restaurant about 3 o'clock this afternoon when two well dressed men came in with a tall, lanky fellow sat down at a table near him and began a low. earnest conversation. The drummer could not overhear what they were saying but knew by the two men's actions that they were up to some swindle. He finished his meal before the others and west over to the depot of the Centrai road, which is just opposite. Here he met a backman named George Bleans, and he told him of his suspicions. Then he left on a northbound train. The three men came out soon afterward and Blenns watched them. When they came to the station the two swindlers tried to induce "their friend" to get out of

town by the first train. As they passed by Blenns winked at the tall fellow and beckoned for him. He left the two men and came over. Eleans asked him a few questions and found that the drummer's story was true. The two men had skipped out but Blenns with another backman named Dwyer jumped on a carriage and started after them. They caught them on Broadway and jumping off the seat they grabbed them and demanded they return to the town. They put up a fight, but Bienns and Dwyer conquered them and with the assistance of the police they were taken to headquarters. In the meanwhile the man who had been swindled had been induced to go to Police Headquarters where he told the following story:

"My name is M. A. Perry, and I am a farmer in Avoca, Fin. About three weeks ago I began blue blouses and carried large sticks. It was BERLIN, Nov. 10.—An agreement has been apparent that the Royalists thought it was an concluded between Germany and the British offering to sell me \$5,000 worth of Government opportune moment to make a demonstration. South Africa Company by which this corporation is empowered to connect its railways with had been numbered wrongly, but was good as

offering to sell me \$5,000 worth of Government to the South Africa Company by which this corporation is empowered to connect its rullwars with the southwest coast through derman herritory will be that the shortest route irom beginship to lithodesia will be via Gorman territory instead of the way of Cape Town. The sagreement is a continuous of Cord Hundes's recent the state of the way of Cape Town. The sagreement is a continuous of Cord Hundes's recent that the shortest way of Cape Town. The sagreement is a continuous of Cord Hundes's recent that the same t

Letter-Postage in the Ph lippines Reduced to Two Cents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- At the meeting of the Cabinet to-day it was decided to reduce the rate of letter-postage in the Philippine Islands from 5 cents to 2 cents, as has already been done in Cuba and Forto Rec. Postmaster-General Smith made a statement in regard to the postal business between the United States and the Philippines, and the conclusion was reached that the reduction could profitably be made.

CHITT'ARY.

Capt. Heary Seguine, a Sandy Hook pilot, died early resterday morning at the Smith Infirmary. New Brighton, S. I., from shock following an operation. He was 67 years eld and resuled at 36 Van Direct street. Tompkinstylle. He was a member of the New York and Sandy Hook willots. Association and was instrumental in institution, the man by which pilots now receive an equitable proportion of the receipts from pilotage. We 471, F. and A. M., of Sangleton, and was inspectly frustee of the Tompkins Lodge. No. 471, F. and A. M., of Sangleton, and was intractive frustee of the Tompkinsville public school. At the time of his death, he was a trustee of kinasies M. E. Church of Stapleton, where the funeral services will be held on Sunday. He is survived by a widow, one son mid four daughters. On the hight of Jan, B. 1868, Seguine and two other pilots rescued ten of the crew of the Mary A. Boardman which was driven on Homer Shools during a terrific storm.

W. T. Ball, a leading Republican politician of Chicago and for many years the northtown assessor, died at his home is Fasaden, Cal., yesterday after an illness of several years.

IF YOU ARE

Sleepless

TAKE THREE

JOHNSON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS

It's the Stomach that bothers you

EDDY REFRIGERATOR

The Best for Family Use. Our Special for a Quarter Century. Nursery Refrigerators, Pantry Cold Chests, Brass, Iron, Wood and Willow

Wood Boxes, Coal Scuttles, &c. LEWIS & CONGER, 130 & 132 W. 42d St.

NEW ROAD TO THE COAL PIRLES. way Company Incorporated.

ALBANY, Nov. 10.-The Delaware Valley and Kingston Ranway Company, with a capital of \$2,500,000, was incorporated to-day to construct a standard gauge railroad eighty-one miles long, to be operated by steam or electric miles long, to be operated by steam or electric power. The termini of the road will be Kingston. Ulster county, and a point in Sullivan county on the State b undary line, opposite the borough of Lackswaxen, Pa. The road will run through Ulster and Sullivan counties. The directors are Samuel D. Copkendall of Kingston, Edward L. Fuller of Scranton, Pa. Watter Fergason of Stamford, Conn. and James N. Jarvie, Frederick P. Olcut, John W. Sterling. Samuel Thorne, William V. S. Therne and George G. Williams of New York city.

It was stated in this city yesterday by interests identified with the new railroad company that it had been or an need by some of the principal stockholders of the Pennsylvania Coal fourpany or their representatives, and by persons awaing other anthracite coal properties and by rarties in Ulater county representing the Cornell Steamboat Company and the large coment interests of liesendale. Its projected line will connect with the Erie and Wyoming Valley Enfront at Lackawaxen. From there to the Hudson liter at Kingston it will follow the route of the old Pelaware and Hudson Canal, and, it is stated, will furnish a means of bringing large symmittles of anthracite coal to tide water. The abandoned canal was sold by the Deliware and Hudson Canal Company some time ago to Mr. Covkendail, one of the directors of the new company.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION MEETS.

Effect in Canada of the Standard Oil Company's Control of Refineries.

Washington, Nov. 10.-The Industrial Commission resumed its sessions to-day and heard A. D. Call of Montreal regarding the methods employed in Canada by the Standard Of Company. The Imperial Oil Company of Canada, he said, is now controlled by the Standard Oil Company, that com-pany having bought the stock. The Imperial Company controls about 25 per cent, of the production in Canada, the total production amounting to Totaled or Side and bear vise of oil amounts. The oil not controlled by the Im-perial Oil Company is produced by small indi-vidual producers.

Before the Standard got control of the refin-Network the Standard got control of the reflaing business in Causala, the witness and, there
were five tefficeres in active operation and
four not in operation, but not closed up. Now
all have been closed except the refluction of
the Imperial lefining Company and a refluction
of the Standard. In 1838 of the refluction
used in Canada. It I per cent, was Canadian,
while 3839 per cent, was brought there from
the United States. In 1862 only 632 per
cent, of the oil used there was from
the United States. In 1862 off in St.
Johns was delivered in fulk at Th. cents a
gallon. In 1888, just before the Standard got
control of the Imperial Oil Company, the price
was 121 cents, while at present it is 17 cents a
gallon delivered in bulk at St. Johns. The
price on empleoil has gone up to 31 the a barrel.
It had generally been charged that the Standard
and Oil Company had put up the price of refloed oil, but not the price of crude oil, other
reasons being siven for the increase of the

Senseless on a Madison Square Bench. Policeman Linn found a poorly dressed man uncenscious on a beach in Madison Square l'ark last night and sent him to the New York Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from onium poisoning Beside the man was a chear novel. In his hand was a ballot clerk a certificate lwo verse old, made out to Africa Theime, of 50 Rivington atrest. The police promptly charged Affred Theime with attempting suicide.

Allsopp's English Ale and Stout

BOTTLED BY THE BREWERS. FOR SALE BY

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT. PARK & THEORD. J. G. POWERS & CO. AND OTHER LEADING DEALERS.

